THE SPEEDWAY THRONGED.

LIVELY SPORT AMONG TROTTERS AND PACERS YESTERDAY.

Casselton and Kingwood Beats Bergeals. Commedore Porter and Smillax—Honors About Even Between Jack and Laura W.

More trotters and pacers on the road, more brushes among the fast ones, and a greater humber of onlookers to watch them than atany make the story of yesterday at Speedway Park. In the maze of vehicles which dotted the broad spretch north of Washington Bridge, with three or four horses abreast going up the road at top speed, while others were putting in their best he wrong side of the road, hairbreadth escapes were numerous. Not a collision nor even arunavay occurred to mar the fun. There were some process of horses many close calls, however, that scores of horses men taiked earnestly about the necessity of a rule prohibiting speeding in more than one dispection during the busy hours on Sundays.

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old favorites, and for two hours or more the orses came down the road in droves, one brush following another in such rapid succession that it was sometimes difficult to determine whether a particular trotter was bringing up the rear in one contest or leading the way in another that followed. Perhaps the finest spectacle of the day was the brush between W R. Rose's well-known pacing team, Island Belle, 2:24%, and Sir Eld, 2:14%, and a strange pair of trotters driven by Elmer Stevens. The trotters attracted attention the moment they put in an appearance. They were seal browns. of fine size, contour and style, closely matched and gaited so much alike that they moved to gether almost like a single horse. Stevens had them rigged with white headstalls and checkreins, which seemed to emphasize the gloss and

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The two handsome trotters proved to be Knoxena, 228a, by Wikke Knox, and Casselton, 218a, by Chimes They are owned by W. C. Floyd-Jones. It was their first trial in double harness and Trainer Stevens let them step over the road once or twice at half speed before turning them with the pacers from Mount Vernon. The two teams sped along almost sbreast for a quarter of a mile or more, with the trotters having a shade the better of theargument. Suddenly Sir Eldbroke into a run and Mr. Rose took his horses back, letting the trotters gain a long lead. Then Casseiton, the off-horse, jumped off his stride, and one horse in each pair was on the run. Trainer Stevens let the Chimes seiding gallop as fast as he could, Knoxena sticking to her stride and steepping it off at whirlwind speed.

The Rose team had a spirited tilt earlier in the morning with another pair of brown trotters that could not be identified. The strangers got over the ground at a smashing chip, yet the cross-matched pacers held their own. Finally, as the two pairs neared the point of rocks, three of the four horses went into the air. Sir Eld and Island Belle were the first to settle and square away, however, and they appeared to be infront as the horses breasted the hill leading up to Washington Bridge.

The Michigan trotter Baker, 2:144, a neat little bay gelding by Sphinx, 2:20;, was among the ribbons over J. W. Cornish's fast horse David B., 2:094, set sail for him, and a fine stringle for the lead ensued. Baker got off well in front, trotting true and fast, but Curry kept the big-gaited chestnut horse going in pursuit had a good to carry his clip the length of the south was promised in the speak of the speak of the sill fast enough for the best of them in a brush of a quarter of a mile. The jaunty little sprinter made this plain by leading Del Whitehead's big bay mare Bergenia, 2:13 between the Commodore's nose and the talilocard of Kingwood's waron. Porter's strong
loid is in a long brush, and so his driver kept
up the chase until after Kingwood had slowed
lown at the bridge. Though the Nulwood
lows turned in the lead at the top of the hill
he victory belonged to Kingwood, and when
leorge Coleman had logged the old fellow
lowly back to his Harlem stable he took out his
unife and cut three deep notches at the end of a
long row on a long stick where all the Speedway triumphs of the brush tratter are re-

J. P. Baiter's high-headed, high-going gray ofter Clayton, 2:15½, came out in blooming tra for his morning drive. In a brush with mimodore Porter he led the stiff-gaited son of utwood as far as the foot of the hill, but broke ere and was beaten. Col. H. D. Mix drove his eady brown mare. Ambo, 2:27½, and took ut in several brushes with some of the best otters in sight. A little, low-headed, raw-boned ay that looked a good deal like old Ryland T. J. J., was one of Ambo's competitors. Whatter the strange trotter may have been, he toke when the pinch came, and the brown are won. D. N. Milleur, the former owner of mbidexter, 2:11¼, drove a strange pacer that tured conspicuously in half a dozen sharp ushes. Baiter's high-headed, high-going gray

ishes, he Philadelphia trotter Jack Miller, 2:17%, tred in some of the best brushes of the day, arles Chipman of the Cedar Park Club drove big-gaited little gelding and dodged nothing bia-gaited little gelding and dodged nothing it came his way. In a bout with James Jonie's busy little bay mare Prixie W. 2.21%, Quaker stepper led by two lengths at the fof the road. His most creditable performes was in competition with Albert Det'ernea's tblack trotter Frank. Howe, near the close his midday drive. Mr. Chipman was just thing back to town and had taken up a friend, o sat beside him in the narrow speeding gon. Thus loaded down little Jack Miller set eclip so fast that the black horse broke beer reaching the bridge. Many were disapanted that Mr. Chipman did not drive his my esterday and test their speed in a brush. ointed that Mr. Chipman did not drive his sean vesterday and test their speed in a brush with the newly matched Floyd-Jones pair.

Bernard Zahn's bold-graing bay trotter Oscar.

20's, took a fall out of charles C. Lloyd's andsome chestnut gelding Rehard B. 221's, tarting two or three lengths in the rear for a rush of a quarter of a mile. Fast as the bay lorse is, he undertook too much, for the little as-tailed sorrel trotter was full of go, and he est in front of Oscar until the bridge was eached. Richard B. scored again in a short rush with A. M. Baumann's bay pacing mare ted Lady, 2.12's. He had the best of the veights this time, and again he made the most fass advantage, stepping it off with a rush and ceping the mare back at his wheel until her tiver cried 'enough' by taking her in hand it levoter when he started off down the road with Dr. H. H. Kane's whirlwind pacer aura. W. on one side of him and the other with two or three others lose behind. The three chestnut fivers put up pretity contest for a furlows or more but the. with two or three other. The three chestnut flyers put u

dus in most impressive style. oths the best she knew, but Jack e caught. Dr. Kane gave up the his bend. Both the mare and the fet tred after this round-trip conhaving taken part in several other te meeting Laura W.

Pillsbury's Phonomenal Blindfold Performan at the Franklin Chess Club.

PHILADRIPHIA, April 29.-Champion H. N Pilisbury's blindfold performance at the Franklin Chess Club yesterday was a record-breaker. Never before was an attempt made to contest twenty games simultaneously without seeing board or men, nor was on any previous seano such an array of strong players opposed to a single performer. It was Pilisbury's desire to make it a banner exhibition, and it proved a brilliant success. It required only little more than six hours to play these twenty games, and It is doubtful whether any player-Pillsbury not excepted-could have done better had he seen the boards before him. The exhibition made a profound impression on the large assemblace. It was a feat of memory notlikely to be equalled in the near future.

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His play in every game was of a high order. The play came to a close at 11:15 o'clock at night when W J. Ferris surrendered. The only game he lost was to Landreth. Pilisbury forgot that his opponent had not castled and thus made a move losing the game, which otherwise was in his favor. Mage, Barclay, Shipley, Rhoads and Dr Wright drew, while all others lost. As specimens of Pilisbury's skill two games are given below. In the first one he obtained an advantage in position and scored a splended victory. In the second game his opponent made headway and the champion had to exert himself to escape defeat. This he accomplished skilfully. The scores of the two games follow:

FOURTH BOARD—QUREN'S GAMBIT DECLINED. FOURTH BOARD -QUREN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

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PILLSBURY. NEWMAN.	PILLSBURY. NEWMAN.	White.	Biack.
1 P-Q 4	P-Q4	11 Bx B	Rx B
2 P-Q B4	P-R3	13 Kt x B ch Q x Kt	
4 B-Kt 5	B-K 2	14 Kt x P	Q-K 5
5 P-K 3	Q Kt-Q 2	15 Kt x Kt ch P x Kt	
6 Kt-B 5	P-Q Kt 3	16 B-R 4	Q x Kt P
7 P x P	P x P	17 K-Q 2	Q x P ch
8 B-Kt 5	B-Kt 2	18 K-B	K-R
9 Kt-K 5	Castles	19 R-K Kt Kt-K 4	
10 B-B 6	B-Kt	20 P x Kt	Resigns.
FOURTERNIT BOARD—VENNA. PILLSBURY. RHOADS.			
White. Black.
1 P-K 4 P-K 4
2 K1-QB 5 K2-QB 5
5 K1-R 4 B-K1 5
6 K1 x B R P x K1
7 K1-K2 K1-QB 5
8 P-QB B-K 5
9 P-K R 5 P-K R 5
9 P-K R 5 P-K R 5
10 B-K 5 P-QB 5
11 Castles P x P
12 P x P Castles
13 Q 1 Q K R x Q
14 P-Q R 5 B-B 5
15 K R-K B x K1
16 R 1 B K1-K
17 R R-Q 2 R x B
18 B 1 R K1-Q5 FOURTEENTH BOARD-VIENNA.

Club at the coming international tourney at Paris. A resolution to that effect was unani-mously adopted by the Board of Directors and a copy handed to the champion.

Pillsbury will represent the Franklin Chess

The second round of the masters' tournament was played at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday afternoon. Delmar beat Rocamora in a two knights' defence after nineteen moves, the latter having lost a piece shortly after the opening moves were made and so he resigned. Koehler disposed of Schmidt, who lost a pawn early in the opening, which was a Petroff's defence, adopted by the latter. In the end-game stage he lost another pawn and after forty moves the game. The contest between Simonson and Halpern, also a Petroff's defence, played by the latter, was drawn after seventy-two moves. Each one in turn had a clear win in the end-game stage, but they neglected to make the right move at the proper time and so they divided honors. Ettlinger opened with a Scotch game against Roething, who escaped in the opening with a loss of a piece, which Ettlinger could have won with correct play. Later on Roething contested strongly, won a piece and after thirty-four moves the games. The record of the tournament follows:

Won. Lost.

Delmat. 2 0 Roemora. 0 2
Ettlinger. 0 2 Roething 2 0
Halpern. 114 15 Schmidt. 1 1
Hanham. 0 1 Simonson. 146 15
Kochier. 1 1

NOTES

The Chicago Chess and Checker Club, after trying in vain to get on a match with the Franklin Chess Club of Philadelphia, has issued challenge for a team contest on twelve Franklin Chess Club of Philadelphia, has issued a challenge for a team contest on twelve boards, to be played on Decoration Day, to the Brooklyn Chess Club. The latter will consider the matter at its next Executive Committee, meeting to be held next Monday. In all likelihood the challenge will be accepted.

The three American experts who will represent this country in the Paris international tournament to begin on May 15, Pillsbury, Showalter and Marshall, will sail for Europe on Wednesday. The first two will sail on the Noordiand, while Marshall will take passage on the St. Louis.

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Pillsbury is scheduled to give a blindfold ex-hibition at the Brooklyn Chess Club this evening. The number of his opponents has not as yet been determined upon, though it will be inside of sixteen players. Harry Freedman, the Scotch checker expert, will take a board excepts the william Steinitz's condition was not im-proved on Saturday, and he will be trans-ferred from Bellevue Hospital to Ward's Island

Another 21-Footer Challenges for the Quincy

QUINCY, Mass., April 29. - The Quincy Yacht Club announces that another challenge has been received and accepted for the \$500 silver international challenge cup for 21-footers. The first challenge came from A Henry Higginson, President of the Massachusetts Yacht Racing Association, and the second is from John S. Lawrence of the Harvard Yacht Club, a close friend of Mr. Higginson's. Some interesting contests are now promised, as the two challengers are both to be boats of the scow type, and the successful defender of last year, Henry M. Faxon's Hostess, is built on similar lines. Mr. Lawrence is a member of the Manchester Yacht Club as well as of the Harvard Club, and as Mr.

Club as well as of the Harvard Club, and as Mr. Higginson's challenge came through the former club, a second challenge could not be sent from that organization, so Mr. Lawrence asked the Harvard Club to be sponsor.

The first ruge for the cup is scheduled for July 16 off the clubhouse at Hough's Neck, over courses insuring at least five feet of water. The challenger must win the cup three times in a series in order to become the possessor for a year. The cup was first sailed for in 1898, here being one challenger, C. D. Mower's 18-footer, Duchess. The defending yacht was F. B. Rice's 21-footer, Recruit Last season there were four challengers, but Mr. Faxon successfully defended the cup with Hostess.

on street, South Brooklyn, there was launched on from the board of J. Beavor Webb. She is intended for cruising purposes, but her lines indicate great speed. She is earolled in the New York Yacht Club fleet. The principal dimensions of the new boat are: Over all, 98 feet, load water line, 70 feet; beam, 17 feet 6 inches, draught, 12 feet. The bulwarks are very low for a cruiser, and the deck, which is flush, is broken by three skylights and two companionways. The main mast measures 62 feet; maintopmast, 36 feet, main boom, 52 feet; foremast, 56 feet; foretopmast, 38 feet, fore boom, 23 feet; fore gaff, 22 feet, bowsprit, 20 feet outboard, and spinnaker boom, 44 feet. The calins are faileded in mahogany and quartered calk.

Turf Notes.

SAN FRANCISCO APRIL 29. Despite the action of the Western Turf Association in acquitting Jockeys Piggott. Henry and Martin, and Trainer Danny Lynch of being implicated in a job to beat the racing game the California Jockey Club, which controls Oakland trace, has ruled all the individuals named off. The action is taken, so the Jockey Club officials say, as a matter of self protection, as they consider the evidence against the men sufficiently strong to make them undesirable to employ about the track.

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. THE RACING VENUE CHANGES THIS WEEK TO MORRIS PARK.

Metropolitan Handicap the Star Feature-Surprising Muster of Thoroughbreds on the Scene-Some Interesting Events Still to Be Decided by Queens County Jockey Clab. Before another week rolls by racing will be in full swing at Morris Park and horsemen who have been waiting patiently for the plucking of the really big plums are eagerly looking forward to Saturday, when the Westchester Association will throw the gates open for its spring meeting of fifteen days. Then the campaign will be on in earnest, after the successful little skirmishes at Bennings and Aqueduct. Operations at the latter track have still five days to run, and if the sport continues up to the unusual standard maintained during the past twelve racing days, appetites should be thoroughly whetted for the feast to come when selling platers give place to

The Queens County Jockey Club, by the way, has two stakes of its own to be decided before "getaway day." The first is the Woodhaven, cheduled as the fourth event on to-morrow's card. It is a five-furious dash for two-yearolds, \$20 each, half forfeit; with \$700 added. There are selling allowances, with limitations in the case of previous stake winners at the meeting, and some of the best youngsters yet seen out figure among the fifty-seven eligibles. Those that have already graduated with L. V. Bell's Himper colt Himself: C. F. Dwyer's St.

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This is an exceptional crop of winners so early in the season and it is evident that the youngster who can carry off the Woodhaven Stakes in such company will know there has been a race. The last stake of the meeting is the Flushing, for three-year-olds and upward, by subscription of \$20 each, half forfert, with \$1,000 added. The conditions provide for selling allowances, and the route selected is the long course, one mile and a sixteenth. Among recent good winners eligible are these three-year-olds:

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Gold Lack Carbuncle, Pirst Whip, Prince of Veronia, Post Haste, Cupidity and Hesper, and the more seasoned campaigners. Walt Not, Maximo Gomer, Plax Spinner, Brisk, Tyrshena, Knight of the Garter, Klug Barleycorn and Rare Perfume. With such material on hand the race should

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With such material on hand the race should be one of the most interesting contests yet seen at Aqueduct. The book also provides for five overnight handicaps so that owners cannot complain of any lack of opportunity to earn their feed bills.

At Morris Park all is bustle and preparation for the opening and from present indications Saturday should be a red-letter day in racing annals. Meanwhile Superintendent Gorman is taking precautions to have the surroundings in keeping with the high standard of sport and patronage nearly always to be found at the Jookey Club headquarters.

Three special features are scheduled for Saturday, but the event which is absorbing almost all the attention up to date is the Metropolitan, first of the big handicaps on the Jockey Club circuit. When the substantial sum of \$5,000 is added to the subscriptions the total will be well worth racing for. But altogether apart from its intrinsic value the race is of great importance as furnishing what may perhaps be a key to the Brooklyn, Suburban and Brighton handicaps later on It also brings out the three-year-old division in more favorable contrast to the seasoned brigade than any of the other handicaps, and so far the younger candidates have more than held their own in the annual running of this race. So far deciarations have been exceptionally few, the only ones recorded being W. Lakeland's Motley and W. C. Whitney's Killashandra and Jean Beraud. The former pair are three-year-olds and will not be seriously missed, but the absence of Jean Beraud will be generally regretted. The withdrawal of the noted four-year-old does not indicate that there is anything the matter with him, but rather that he is being nursed along carefully for more classic honors. Meanwhile Mr. Whitney is Rillashandra and Jean Heroora discount with him, but rather that he is being nursed along carefully for more classic honors. The noted topweight limp is regarded as a certain starter. Sinc

marnock, Maribert, Waring and Vuicain, all about on an equal plane in the handicapper's opinion.

Of little less importance than the Metropolitan is the Juvenile, which leads up to it. This is a dash down the last five furlongs of the Eclipse course and it is always keenly watched by horsemen as the first important test of the two-year-old crop. To the subscriptions the association adds \$2,000, and nominators have supported the event so liberally that a representative field is anticipated. The third feature on Saturday's card is likely to be the most picturesque of the lot. It is a maiden steeplechase over the two-mile course and over forty horses are nominated. Probably 60 per cent, will be withdrawn, but even then if the balance can negotiate the course it will be a sight guaranteed to catch the public fancy. The entries for to-day's races at Aqueduct are as follows:

First Race-Selling; about seven furlongs:

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1	Sparrow Wing	106	Dangerous Maid 10
î	Winepress	106	Eiste Skip
i	Olea	1405	Insurrection
	Racebud	101	Candia
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1	Second Race-For		ear-olds which have n
1			four and a half furlong
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1	Bowen		Sweepstakes
1	Billionaire		Give All
1	Hanswurst	101	Galanthus
1	Remsen.	161	Servant
	Zenalde	101	
1	ThirdlRace Sellin	g: one	Mile and 70 yards:
1	Bannock	120	Sea Robber 1
1	Bannock Knight of the Garter	117	Bangor 10
1	HILLAWAY	113	The Gardner 1
1	Merry Prince.	111	Pickwicktan 1
1	Dutch Comedian	110	First Whip
1	Fourth Race-For		
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1	Della Cee	104	Novelty
i	Quite Right	100	Golden Lily
١	Connie	104	Lady Quality
١	The Jade	104	Mudder
1	Zenalde	101	Anice.
ì	Fifth Race-For t	hree-y	ear-olds which have n
!	won \$400; selling; si	s furlo	ngs
1	Manitoban	114	Jugoma 1
ŧ	Daily Report	.110	Golden Rattle 10
í	Purifactor	.110	Jamaica 10
1	Owensboro	110	Pink Domino 1
1	Cupidity	109	Lottle Sheville 10
1	Gold Lack	107	The Amazon 1
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L'Alouette 129 — The prospects for the meeting of the New Louisville Jockey Club, which opens on next Thursday, are the best in its history, taking into consideration both the class and number of the horses which will be in attendance. While there never has been any doubt that the meeting would be well attended, the number slready here and due to arrive in the next day or two far exceeds all expectations. There are now at the stables at Churchill Downs over 500 horses and at least 150 more are already booked. Eleven of the Kentucky Derby candidates are arready here. Thrive and Highland Lad will be in to-morrow and F. W. Brode and Sam Phillips are expected to-morrow. Star Bright may or may not come.

Among the later arrivals are W. H. Laudeman, with 14: John Scherz, with 12: J. J. McCafferty, 16: E. C. Headley, S. W. H. May & Son, 17: T. P. Hayes, 14: A. G. Weston, 5: Liger & Dean, S. E. S. Gardner, 17: W. H. Robinson, 10: Hiram Pierce, T. Tom Ryan, 10: Will Wallace, 5: Woodard & Anderson, 3: Hiram Scoggan, 9, and W. S. Barnes, 14. There is still every indication that the Derby will have at least six and possibly eight or ten starters. The certainties are Lieut. Gibson, Kentucky Farmer, F. H. Brode, Thrive, and either Highland Lad or Florizar, or both. In the list of probabilities are Oronias, Hiradus. and either Highland Lad or Florizar, or both In the list of probabilities are Oronias, Hindus, Flaunt, Dieudonne, Benadier and Star Bright, while several others are in the doubtful class Leut. Gibson is the first choice and by far the bulk of the public's money will go down on his chances f. W. Brode will probably be second on nearly even terms with Kentucky Farmer, who has shown up well in his work. The Derby will be worth about \$7,000.

Annual Boat Race of the Interstate Naval

At a meeting of the Regatta Committee of the Interstate Naval Battalion on the New Hamp-Interstate Navai Battalon on the New Hamp-shire on Saturday night, it was decided that the annual boat race will be held on June 18 over a fitteen mile triangular course at Whitestone. The entry fee for each crew will be \$5 and the winners will get a silver cup. There will be eight men and a coxswain in each boat and no ballast will be allowed.

BASEBALL.

Over 30,000 Persons at the Games at Cincin

nati and Chicago. CINCINNATI, April 29.-The Pittsburgs and the Cincinnatis battled here for eleven innings to-day be-fore 18,000 persons and the Cincinnatis lost. The tome team did the heaviest batting, but had thirteen men left on bases and three more were caught at the plate. The score was tied in the ninth on doubles by Irwin and Wood, after two were out. Clarke's great throw, catching Crawford at the plate, in the tenth saved the game for the Pirates. Steinfeldt's errors were costly. The score:

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CINCINNATI.

B. H. PO A. E.

Barrett, rf. 1 3 2 0 0 Beaumont, ef 1 0 4 Crawford, ef 2 3 a 1 0 Clarke, if 2 1 1
Smith. if 0 0 1 0 0 McCreery, rf. 1 2 1
Beckley, lb 0 2 11 0 0 Wagner, 3b, 3 2 1
Steinfelt', 2b, 0 1 4 6 3 Zimmer., 1b 0 2 15
Irwin, ss. 2 1 4 7 0 Ritchey, 2b 1 3 1
Wood, 3b, 1 3 2 0 1 Ely, as 0 1 1
Kahoe, c. 0 0 5 0 0 Schriver, c. 0 0 9
Breitenst'n, p0 2 1 1 0 Phillippi, p. 0 1 0 Totals 6 15 33 15 4 Totals 8 12 33 15

ST. LOUIS, 6; CHICAGO, 1. ST. LOUIS, 6; CRICAGO, 1.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Chicago lost another game to St. Louis this afternoot. The score was 6 to 1, but the home team played fairly good ball. Sudholy pitched for the visitors and held Jimmy Ryan' players down to five hits. The Chicago infielder have not yet learned to work together. Presiden Hari denied that several men besides Wolverton hav been released. The score:

bren released. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

R. H. P.O. A. E.

Burkett. H. 1 2 1 0 0 Ryan, H. ... 0 0 5 Heidrick. cf. 0 3 7 0 0 Childs. 2b. 1 2 4 Donovan, rf. 0 1 2 0 0 Mertes. cf. 0 2 2 Ketster. 2b 0 0 1 3 1 McCarthy.rf. 0 0 2 McGann 1b. 2 11 1 1 0 Everitt 1b. 0 9 Wallace. sa. 1 2 3 1 0 McCmick. 3b0 1 1 Cross. 3b. ... 0 0 0 3 0 Cingman, ss. 0 0 3 O'Cennor. c. 1 2 1 0 0 Donohue. c. 0 0 1 Sudhoff. p. 0 1 1 2 0 Merrice. p. 0 0 0 Dungan* ... 0 0 0 Totals. ... 6 11 27 10 1 Green* ... 0 0 0 *Dungan batted for McCormick and Green for

THE RECORD.

CLUBS.	Philadelphia .	Cincinnati	Brooklyn	St. Louis	New York	Chicago	Pillaburg	Boston.	Cames Won
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Cincinnati	0		0	0	0	2	4	0	- 6
Brooklyn	2	0		0	2	0	0	1	5
St. Louis	0	0	0		0	4	2	0	6
New York	0	0	1	0		0	0	2	3
Chicago	0.	1	0	2	0		0	.0	3
Pittsburg.	0	3	0	1	0	0		0	4
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Games lost	3	4	3	3	4	6	6	6	

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CLUBS.	Montreal	Worcester	Springheld.	Rinhester .	Fronidence	Toronto	Hartford.	Syracuse	Games Won
Montreal	10	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Wolcester	0		0	0	0	0	0	- 3	- 3
Springfield	0	0		0	0	1	0	0	1
Rochester	0	0	0		2	0	0	-0	2
Providence	0	-0	0	1		0	. 0	. 0	1
Toronto	000	0	0	0	0	143	0	0	- 0
Hartford	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
Games Lost	0	0	0	1	2	1	3	3	

Other Games. AT WEEHAWKEN. Batteries-Castro and O'Neil: Robinson and Will-

Star A. C. 0 0 1 1 0 2 2 1 2-9 14 3 Jerseys 0 0 0 2 0 2 1 1 0-6 8 2 Batteries-Rochelle and Hickey: Sherser and Hea AT SEELLY'S GROUNDS.

Everett College 3 0 0 0 2 1 3 0 0-9 8 Tes-W. Guggenheimer and Ryan;

Buffalo. 3 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0-7 Niag'ra Univer'y 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Batteries-Hooker, Clark and Schaekengast; Bart-kowski and Dowd. AT NEWARK.

Betteries-Millet and Curtis: Bell and Seudder.

Batteries Burke and Boland; Morrissey and Ryan. At Maspeth-Brooklyn, A. C. 12; Greenpoint A.

National Guard Championship.

The games on Saturday for the National Guard baseball enamplonship, resulted as follows: At Ninth Regiment Armory—Ninth, 15: Forty-seventh, 7, At Seventy first Armory—Second Naval Baitallon, 9: First Naval, 0: forfeited. At Second Signal Corps Armory—Second Corps, 12: Third Gailing Battery, b. The record of the tournament follows: | Per | Per | Won.Lost.C't. | Won.Lost.C't. | Twelfth | 13 | 1 | 947 | Twenty-see'd | 6 | 10 | 3.75 | Ninth | 12 | 4 | 750 | Second Naval | 7 | 12 | 3.72 | See'd Signal. | 9 | 6 | 600 | Seventy-first. | 6 | 11 | 3.53 | Pourteenth | 10 | 7 | 588 | ThirdGatting | 4 | 11 | 267 | Perty-seventh | 6 | 6 | 500 | First Navail | 2 | 10 | 231 | Thirteenth | 6 | 8 | 428 |

Baseball Notes. Other games played on Saturday were: At Amherst-Amherst, 4: Trinity, 5: At Niagara University—Niagara University, 9: London, champion of Canadian League, 7.

The Marions of Perth Amboy will open the campaign on May 5, playing Saturdays and holidays through the season. The games arranged are: May 6, Carleret, 12, Murray Hills, 19, Knickerbockers; 33, St. Francis Kavier College: June 23, Murray Hills, July 18, All-Collegiates of Cuba. 21, New York A. C.; 30 and 31, Fletschmanns, at Fletschmanns, N. Y. This will be the fifth season for the Marions.

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EASTERN LEAGUE. Montreal at Springfield; Toronto at Hariford; Rochester at Worcester.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. lersey City at Newark; Elmira at Scran

The return and deciding match between five

teams of four each from the Brooklyn Whist Club and an equal number from the Knickerthe latter by the score of 31/2 matches to 11/2. which duplicates the result of the first match, played in Brooklyn two weeks ago. The surprise of the game was that the lowest score made, 10 minus, was recorded against the team that won the intercity tournament. Following is the support.

Table 1, tie game—Brooklyn team, Ohlweller, Les-lle, Denison and Kling, Knickerbocker, Eliot. Watson, Watsins and Cramer. Table 2, acore 8 to 6 in favor of New York—Brook lyn team, Baker, Barrow, McCully and Boyd, Knickerbocker, Thomson, Nelll, Sykes and Car-Rinckerbocker, Induson, Nell, Sykes and Carpenter.

Table 3, score 12 to 5 in favor of New York—Brooklyn team, Plimpton, Bailey, Edwards and Earle;
Knickerbocker, Robinson, Hail, Aruoid and Pation,
Table 4, score 14 to 4 in favor of Brooklyn—Brooklyn team, Field, Kleb, McDonaid and Milier; Knickerbocker, Adams, Thurber, Church and Kalaskit,
Table 5, score 15 to 15 in favor of New York—
Brooklyn steam, Tucker, Vall, Greene and Horton,
Knickerbocker, Coilier, Rounds, Morris and Westerfield

Next week the winner will send five teams to play an equal number from the leading New Jersey clubs.

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The teams were:

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VARDON'S MATCH WITH LOW

THE EVENT OF THE WEEK IN METROPOLITAN GOLFING.

Essex County Country Club to Organize &

Jersey Championship-Pixtures Ar-

ranged by the Nassau Country Club-Dyker Vardon will play the last matches of his trip this week and he will sail for England on next Saturday to defend his title in the open championship at St. Andrew's, Scotland, June 6 and 7. On Wednesday Vardon will meet George Low at Dyker Meadow and on Thursday he will play at Providence. Usually there is considerable mystery about the terms paid to Vardon for an exhibition, but the statement is made au-Wednesday will receive \$250 and the loser \$50, which removes the meeting from the category of mere exhibitions, for it is a real contest. Low, who was one of the trio to tie for second place in the open championship last fall, plays a strong game and there are not a few to think that it will be a close match in Morida, when, after at one time being 3 up, Low was beaten by 5 up, for Vardon made one of his great finishes. It used to be said of John L. Sullivan that he had most of his men whipped before he stepped into the ring, and, in the same way, Vardon's reputation undoubtedly helps him to win many matches. But nerves will not be a factor on Wednesday. Low knows the course and his man, while Vardon is always as cool as a cucumber. The bogey is 41 and Low holds the record at 36, which is par golfing for the links. The betting, for whenever golf professionals play there is always wagering, may be quoted at 4 to 1 on Vardon. The club committee wishes it understood that no tickets will be sold for the match, and that only members and their guests will receive the freedomof the links.

An interesting event of importance will be the trip to the Philadelphia Country Club on Saturday of the representative M. G. A. team, The men to go and their playing order will be: Travis, Douglas, Harriman, Watson, Jr., Menzies Reid, Jr., Robbins, T. M. Robertson, Hamilton, Emmet, Hollins, Jr. and Lynch. An easy victory is anticipated, unless Philadelphia should display an unforeseen strength. There will be an open tournament, the annual fixture, at the Chevy Chase Hunt Club on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The latter day will be a busy one on M. G. A. links, for several clubs will hold monthly handicaps, among them the Richmond Country Club. During the week the Long Island Interscholastic golf tournament will be played at the Garden City links, and today and to-morrow the women of the Dyker Meadow Golf Club will play for a cup presented by Mrs. A. E. Smiley. the trip to the Philadelphia Country Club on

The Essex County Club has been taking steps for some time to bring about a league of all the clubs in New Jersey on the plan of the Connecticut State League, and to carry out an annual championship tournament. Nearly all the clubs have sent in their approval of the scheme. The Essex County Club will offer a cup, up be won out after two successes, and also an individual cup, the tournament to be over its links in October.

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As the time approaches for the closing of the entries, May 19, interest increases in the Metropolitan championship. It is now understood that both R. C. Watson, Jr., and H. B. Hollins, Jr., will be among the starters, and they should make it interesting for some of the older set. The Nassau Country Club has its links in good order. Over two hundred and eighty players are eligible to start this time, yet, as there are no consolation prizes or anything of the sort, it is not thought that there will be over fifty starters. Larger fields are expected for the best ball match and the handloan. The following are the fixtures so far arranged at the Nassau Country Club, to which other competitions will be added from time to time.

May 5—Team match at Bayside with Oakland.

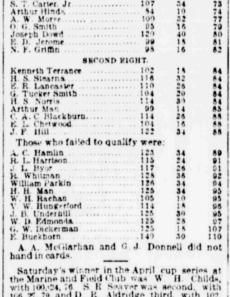
May 12—Matches at Nassau with Priperion and Garden City.
May 19—Match at Nassau with Columbia.
May 25 to 26—M. G. A. second annual tournament.
May 30—Handicap, classes A. B and C. also first and second rounds for Maxwell cup.
June 2—Semi finals and final for Maxwell cup also team match with Westchester.
June 9—Match at Garden City with home team.
June 16, 23 and 30—City team match in rounds.
July 14—Match at Nassau with Hatbor Hill.
Sept. 15—Match at Westchester Golf Club.
Sept. 22—Match at Nassau with Oakland.
Nov. 3 and 6—Club championship.
Nov. 10—Match at Harbor Hill Golf Club.

next Saturday the Van Cortlandt Golf will begin its season. The following fix-On next Saturday the Vi Club will begin its season tures have been announced: May 5 and 12 - Scratch medal play contests, eigh-teen holes each day, the aggregate scores to count, or the Robinson prize. day, aggregate scores to count, for prizes offered by

May 5 -Monthly handleap, eighteen holes, medal May 12—Foursome handicap, eighteen holes, match play against bogey, for a prize offered by Arthur P. Ciapp. May 19—Golf ball sweepstakes, handicap medal

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May 19—Golf ball sweepstakes, handleap medal play.
May 26—Match play handleap against bogey for prize offered by B. Clark
May 36—Eighteen hole medal play handleap.
The mixed foursome on May 10 will be an eighteen-hole medal play handleap, in which H. C. Du Val has offered the first prizes and the club second prizes.

The spring handleap of the Richmond Hill Golf Club, which started on Saturday, reached a finish yesterday afternoon. The first and second eights will play off at match play during the week. A good many improvements have been made in the course, including a new green at the seventh hole, and, as ten men have been working on the course for two months, the fair greens were in fine order. The clubhouse is being extended at a cost of \$2,000, which will be used for additional lockers and for a women's parlor. Summary of the play yesterday:



Saturday's winner in the April cup series at the Marine and Field Club was W. H. Childs, with 100,24,76. S. R. Seaver was second, with 166, 27, 79, and D. R. Aldridge third, with 102, 20, 82. Dr W. A. Fuller has presented a cup for the Memorial Day Handicap.

Bowling Games To-night.

The Sun individual championship fourhamentKoster, Linden and Lehrbach, at Thum & Kahlsdorf's alleys.
Areade-Manahatta vs. Golden Rod, at Frérek's
alleys.
Columbia—Century Wheelmen, Columbia and
Morningside, at Schlussing's alleys
West Side Tournament—Hamilton, Lenox and
Puritan, at King's alleys
Carruthers National—Arlington, DeLong and
Kings County, at the Elephant Club alleys.
Bay Ridge-Columbian, Boy Ridge A. C. and Monday Night, at Koch's alleys.
Germania—Schnotter, Olympia and Glueck Auf, at
Bernard's alleys.

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Baltimore—Beverly Smith, T. A. Whelan, P. E. Williams and S. W. Fitzgerald.

Boston—H. H. Ward, L. M. Bouv 4, G. L. Becker and W. S. Francilose.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

More Than 200 Riders Checked in First Open Century of the Year.

On the cycling routes yesterday the number of riders fully justified the statements of there being this year a revival of enthusiasm. It was the next thing to "blossom Sunday," the day that foretells its coming. The magnelias and young peach trees were in bloom, the May flowers were to be found in limited quantities in the woods, and the boys by the country warside were selling bunches of wild violets. Up the Boulevard and beyond the Seventh avenne bridge the crowd was light in the morning, but over in Brooklyn the paths to the Island were surging all day. though part of the way was torn up and the roadway had to be turned to account. It was noticeable in this respect that the cyclists, although having a legal right to the main driveway refrained out of courtesy and instead of using it took to the road built for heavy wagons. During the afternoon there occurred on the Boulevard an informal race between a couple of cyclists and a steam automobile in which the police seemed as interested as any one else. One of the as interested as any one cise. One of the cyclists appeared to have more steam up than the "autoist," and the motor vehicle was beaten in a hollow fashion. Not content with passing the steamer once, the wheelman, who was evidently a racing man, although his identity could not be learned, dropped back until abreast of the "auto" a couple of times and again ran away from it.

away from it.

The first big open century of the year that was regularly checked and entitled its finishers to century bars was that of the Century Wheelmen of New York, held yesterday. There were a few more than two hundred and fifty in the run. They were in four divisions, 31 being in the fast division. The route was the one distinctive to the club, leading from Bedford Fountain to Rockaway, thence to Hielsville, via Seaford, and then straight back. This was the first century of the club in two years to which women were admissible, but there were only three who entered. These were Mrs. Dr. Warner, Miss billian Luger and Miss Kitty Kennedy. All of them finished. Miss Luger has been a rider only six months and it was her first century. She had a bad fall on the return and felt tired at the end. Miss Kennedy has ridden many centuries, but she complained bitterly of the dust and the wind and the hills coming in between Hicksville and Mincols. This was the complaint of almost every rider and they agreed that the course was not well selected. The largest body in the run was that of the Century Road Club and the second largest that of the Royal Arcanum Wheelmen. There were an unusual number of punctures and other mishaps. The oddest accident was that of John T. Wall, former State Centurion, who stripped a rear tire from a chainless cycle two miles from the Janualea checking station, walked there, borrowed a wheel and finished in proper time. The chief pacemaker was J. P. Walsh, his associates being W. H. Mackey, E. H. Robinson, P. J. Murray, Charles Myen, Paul Lennig William Brentscher, John Sasse, Jr. J. T. Staff, J. B. Tully, C. E. Nylander, W. H. Anderson, George Gillies, G. T. Ganaway, J. T. Wall and C. H. Lehritter.

The road races scheduled for yesterday on the Merrick road at Valley Stream were declared off because of a death in the family of Tom West, from whose place the start was to be made. There were evidences at Valley Stream yesterday that the enthusiasm for century riding, instead of dying out, is buring more flercely than it did last year. W. H. Brown, who rode ten centuries last year and made a new record for 1,000 miles, is living on the course and will start the end of this week to ride 3,000 miles, overing every 100 within twelve hours. Miss Jane Yatman, who rode six consecutive centuries last summer, was at the rendezvous yesterday, and it is said declared her intention to put the second of the week to ride in the said declared her intention to put the last summer, was at the rendezvous yesterday, and it is said declared her intention to put the record "over all of them" this season. Mrs. Irene Brush, who made the first "quad" century accomplished by a woman, says that she will ride 1,000 miles, or ten continuous centuries, before the summer closes. Meanwhile, one of the new aspirants among the women, Miss Margaret Gast, also has delared herself for 1,000 miles. She was out on the "century triangle" yesterday training C H Brush, who is riding for century bars and mileage, completed a triple century yesterday afternoon, having started on Saturday morning. Charles Mock, who made twelve and twenty-four-hour records last year, is also training on the three-cornered course, but he expects to quit the road and go to the track in the summer.

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Louisville, April 29—A crowd of about 2,000 persons witnessed the opening meet at Fountain Ferry track to-day, held under the sanction of the N.C.A. The weather was perfect and the sport excellent. The principal feature was the motor tandem race between Ruth and Hausman of New Haven, and McFarland of California and Maya of Erie. The first mile was turned in 1.35.2-5, the time for the two miles being 3:15, both track records. The last third was made in 0:30. Tom Cooper and Owen Kimble are out of form and did not do well. Cooper qualified in only one event and Kimble in neither. The summaries:

One-third Mile. Novice—Won by J. H. Bledsoc: Hart, second. Harrow, third. Time, 0:50.

Mile Open, Professional—Won by Orlando Stevens of Ottumwa, Ia.: H. B. Freeman. Portland. Orc., second. Al Newbouse, Buffalo, third. Time, 2:03-3-5.

Half Mile. Handicap, Amaieur—Won by Frank Denny, Buffalo, seraich, William Roberts, 15 yards, second: Ped Hickman. Birmingham, 15 yards, third. Time, 1:01-1-5.

One-Mile Handicap, Professional—Won by H. B. Freeman. Pertland: Al Newbouse, Buffalo, second: W. A. Ruiz, New Haven, third: O. S. Stevens, man, fourth. Time, 2:01.

Two-thirds of a Mile. Open, Amaieur—Won by Frank Denny, William Roberts, second: Ped Hickmizh Birmingham, third. Time, 1:29.

Motor Race—Ruiz and Hausman won; McFarland and Maya, second. Time, 3:15.

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Saturday night's games in the Carruthers Brooklyn ational tournament resulted as follows: PIRST GAME. Beho-Sellers, 177; Ray Lounsbery, 128; Dodez, 121; McNell, 172; Bannister, 157; Total, 758; Kings County W.-Courtenay, 142; De Nyse, 186; Pott r, 144; Morris, 138; Cornish, 121; Total, 731. SECOND GAME. Kings County W.—Courtenay, 142; De Nyse, 197; Potter, 141; Morris, 169; Cornish, 175. Total, 824. Pontiac W.—Clinch, 171; Kessler, 167; Koster, 158; Meyer, 148; Foege, 174. Total, 818.

THIRD GAME.

Pontiac W.—Clinch. 199; Kessler, 148; Koster, 181; Meyer, 202; Poege, 161. Total. 591. Echo-Scilers, 162; Ray Lounsbery, 143; Dodez 160; McNeil 142; Bannister, 157. Total, 764.

The final game in the roll-off for fifth prize in the Brooklyn Arlington National tournament was played on Saturday night. The Imperials tailled 922 within four points of the Echos' game. The prize winners are as follows: First team prize. Kings County: second prize South Paw: third and fourth prizes. Actingion: fifth prize, Echo. First individual prize, Smith of the Orient W. second Jonnson of the Kings County: third, Buckholtz of the Chauncey, fourth Glover of the South Paw: fifth, Remple of the Arlington.

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FIGHTING.

Fast Fight at the Polican A. C. There was a large crowd of sports present as the Pelican A. C. on Saturday night. The card was made up of five ten-round bouts, and the spectators witnessed fast and interesting spectators witnessed fast and interesting fighting. In the principal bout Billy West of Brooklyn was scheduled to meet Mike Brown of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The weight was 160 pounds. The men proved to be sluggers and roughed it all over the ring like long-shoremen. After fighting 2 minutes and 44 seconds West landed a hard right-hand swing to the jaw, which sent Brown down for a count. When he got to his feet West sent in another terrific swing, putting his man to sleep.

In the opening bout Paddy Roache of Brooklyn met Bob Mennett of New York at 115 pounds. Roache put several hard swings to the jaw in the fifth round, and when Bob went to his corner he was in a bad way. When the bell rang for the sixth round Mennett decided he had enough and his seconds threw up the sponge. In the next bout Mike Clark of New York met Bob Barnett of Brooklyn. The weight was 155 pounds. Clark knocked Barnett out after fighting 2 minutes and 15 seconds.

Billy Donnolly of Brooklyn and Joe Laurel of Newark, who recently graduated from the amateur ranks, came next. The weight was 15 pounds. The men fought fast up to the ninth round, the honors being abont even. Donnolly had such a decided advantage in the last round that Referee Schwegler gave the verdict to him.

Kid McFadden of San Francisco and Jack McConnail of this city were scheduled to fight at 115 pounds. McFadden put it all over his man, landing right and left-hand swings to the face and body. When the men came up for the fifth round McFadden got the left to the law, which sent Jack down for a count. When he got up his seconds threw up the sponge. fighting. In the principal bout Billy

Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, who has been regarded as a comer in the lightweight division, received a setback on Saturday night division, received a setback on Saturday night at the Greenwood A. C. He met Henry Lyons, the colored boxer of Chicago, in a twenty-round bout at 128 pounds and was outpointed from the start. Lyons got the decision. Joe Gans was behind the winner and he got a flattering reception. Gans is matched to meet two men at Philad-iphia to-morrow night. He will tackle Tom Clarey and Harry Bergen for three rounds each. Maurice Herford, manager of Lyons, after the bout last night, agreed to pit his protege against Kid Broad at 122 or 124 pounds.

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The first preliminary bout introduced "Mississippl," colored, of Gravesend, and Joe Sheppard, white, of New York. The limit was ten rounds at 110 pounds. "Mississippi" went at his rival and punched him so hard that the referee stopped hostilities in the fourth round and gave the fight to "Mississippi". The next tilt, also for ten rounds, was between Bob Dillon of New York and Jack Butler of Brooklyn. The weight was 150 pounds. Both made a slugging hee out of it, and in the second round Dillon received his quietus with a right swing on the jaw.

Hot Bouts in the National's Ring.

At the National A. C. on Saturday night Dick Palmer of New York and Jack Ward of Brooklyn mei in the opening bout of ten rounds at 125 pounds. In the ninth round Ward was knocked out. Lew Brown, substituted for Peter Morrison of New York, went on with Charley Hand in the next bout, for ten rounds at 110 pounds. In the last two rounds Hand forced the fighting and 80 the decision. Billy Dunn of Jersey City and Alf Hanlon of Hobeken met for ten rounds at 154 pounds. It was a slugging bee from start to finish. In 1 minute and 45 seconds of the fifth round, in a mix-up, Hanlon landed on Dunn's Jaw and the latter was put to sleep. The next fight was between Jack Sloane of Brooklyn and Danny Moore of New York. They were to go ten rounds at 142 pounds. In the second round Moore knocked his man out. Arthur Jones of Washington and Edde Cain of Brooklyn met for fifteen rounds at 124 pounds. It was a draw. At the National A. C. on Saturday night Dick Pal

The pool tournament of the New York A. C. will be finished on Wednesday night. Vedenburg will play Tale sit to morrow night and wind up his schedule, but whether he wins or loses it will not affect his title to first honors. Douglas and Decker are tied for second place, each having won eight games and lost two. They will probably play off the tieto see who gets the trophy. Besides the Vredenburg Talcott match, Doeiger and Hubbell will meet to-morrow, and on Wednesday Mordecat and Campbell will play the final game of the tourney.

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